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Daily Racing Form

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PRICE 5 CENTS

JUAREZ CROWD IS LARGE

HOLIDAY CARD AT MEXICAN TRACK DECIDED UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS.

Day Notable for Three Plunges That Fail and Only One Favorite Scores—Crossover Shows Gameness in Beating Ymir.

El Paso, Tex., February 22.—A large holiday crowd was on hand at Juarez today with the return of bright warm weather. The day brought the defeat of all but one favorite. "Good things" that appeared in three of the races received heavy backing, but second was the best any of them could do. In the two-year-old race at half a mile, there was a wild scramble to back Tildy Wolfarth at 15 to 1. The filly was steadily backed until post time, when her price was 4 to 1. Velle Forty won the race. Tildy Wolfarth made a game effort, but could not overcome the ultimate winner. Louis was the next to receive strong support being backed from 20 to 1 to 8 to 1. She ran a good race, but met with slight interference. Parnell Jockey took the lead at the start and just did have enough left to stall off Lonia. The favorite, Henry Williams, finished in the rack. Nila won from Bill Eaton, the favorite, in the three-quarter mile dash, coming to the front in the early part, she escaped interference and scored a lucky win.

Crossover showed great gameness in winning the final race of the day. Ymir set a heart-breaking pace during the first three-quarters and only gave up the struggle at the end of the race. W. C. Clancy left yesterday for Coeur d'Alene, with Gemmill, Little Jane, Fern L., and Rosamo. Nannie McDee was claimed today by W. Freeman for \$625.

W. Rice, brother to Jockey Ted Rice, received a letter today stating that he will sail for Germany February 24 to ride for Richard Haniel.

J. T. Strite bought today from H. H. Selby the two-year-olds Icicle and Queen of the Turf. The Striker has sold the three-year-old gelding Gus Hartbridge to William A. McKimney for \$500. Mr. Striker bought Cater from N. Moore and Philopena and Don't Say No from John Morris.

OLD-TIME RACING AT CHARLESTON.

Only Sick and Infirm Remained at Home During Race Week in the Years Before the War.

William E. Simmons contributes to the Charleston News and Courier an interesting article on racing as conducted in the old days at Charleston, which Daily Racing Form takes the liberty of reproducing in part, as follows:

"There is good racing at Palmetto Park. The park, though new and so hurriedly laid out, is nevertheless attractive; not as attractive, to be sure, as the old Washington Race Course, of delightful memory, but it will do. The array of vacant seats on the grandstand is more conspicuous than the occupied; while the field is remarkable for cupidity, and the attendance is strange; it is a crowd of outsiders.

"How different from the old days when the courts adjourned, the schools were dismissed, and the shops were closed as the racing hour drew nigh. If there are none who remember from personal observation that such was the custom, we have it from John B. Irving, secretary of the old South Carolina Jockey Club, and historian of the turf in this state. How different also from the animated outpouring of the people, when, as Mrs. Ravenel says, 'race week was the great popular festival shared in by every one. But the chief difference to be noted is in the length of the course. Instead of those an array of the negroes, who sat unmolested on the fence tops—only the sick and infirm stayed at home. The ladies in carriages; the gentlemen on their hand-somest horses; the boys on their ponies; the poorer sort in carriages and wagons of every kind; the negroes in numbers, all thronged from every direction to the course. It was a gay open air jollification, good-humored and merry, thoroughly enjoyed by all. Instead of that multifarious and variegated procession, an intermittent line of green trolley cars, with here and there a passing automobile.

"Still more striking is the difference of the scene within the course. There are fine horses on the track, as the perhaps as those of the old days, and one feature that would have astonished our grandfathers, a few automobiles, but no fine carriages, or chaises, or coaches and four; no gentlemen in glossy top boots and white breeches; no such conspicuous figures as General Hampton, General Sumter, General Canby, Colonel Singleton, the Richardsons, the Taylors, not even their descendants; no venerable and distinguished dignitaries of the land, clergymen and judges, touching elbow in the grandstand. Instead of those an array of strange faces, agreeable enough unquestionably, but seeming rather exotic and exhibitional without a local setting.

"The racing is good, in fact fine, now that the track has been brought into fairly good condition, but even that is very different from what it was in the old days. The fields are much larger, too large for the talent who may be heard complaining of the difficulty of picking a winner. Sometimes more than a dozen horses can be counted in the race. Whatever the talent may have to say against them, these large fields are certainly pleasing to the eye. But the chief difference to be noted is in the length of the races. Short dashes are the rule, mostly under a mile. What chiefly delighted the Carolina heart in days of old were the long heat races. A one-mile dash was counted for nothing; even a two-mile dash was regarded with comparative indifference. The four-mile heat race was the thing that stirred popular enthusiasm. When William Henry Drayton's Carolina-bred horse Adolphus was matched against Thomas Nightingale's imported horse Shadow in a four-mile heat race, the whole town went wild. That memorable race was run January 21, 1789, and the imported horse, bred in England, by Lord Northumberland, won easily. Then he challenged, without acceptance, any horse in the province. That Mr. Drayton, then a young man and an ardent Royalist, was the same who afterward became the brilliant advocate of popular rights and the republican form of government. Mr. Nightingale, an emigrant from Yorkshire, England, was a successful cattle trader, and the founder of the New Market race course, opened in February, 1760, a short distance above Line street, the second in the province. The first, the York course, established in 1755, stood further up on the Neck, not far from the site of Palmetto Park. It was abandoned because of its distance from the city.

"Another famous race which introduced a still more famous horse was run on March 16, 1773, between imported Flinnap, destined to become 'Flinnap the great,' and Little David, an American-bred horse which won the previous sixteen races. It was a four-mile heat race, of course, and Flinnap won with ease, distancing his rival in the last heat. Josiah Quincy, of Boston, who was here ostensibly

THIRTY LEADING MONEY-WINNING HORSES OF 1912

Indicative of the fact that the best horses of the year have yet to engage in active racing is the further fact that the important posts of leaders of the thirty best winners of the year are now filled by the two selling platters, Font and Berkeley. Their total of winnings can hardly be called imposing, but they are the only horses that have won as much as \$2,000 since the first day of January. It is worth noting that Hastings has four representatives in this list of honor and has already made a good start in the direction leading to the premiership of this year's sires list. The thirty leaders and their earnings are:

Horse.	Age.	Pedigree.	Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Won.
Font	3	Hastings—Bellegarde	Tennessee Stable	4	0	1	1	\$2,270
Berkeley	3	Diendonne—Carness	H. G. Bedwell	5	1	2	1	2,125
Lochiel	4	Hastings—Lady of the Valley	H. G. Bedwell	2	2	1	1	1,820
Arasee	7	Blues—Bunch	C. E. Rogers	4	2	3	3	1,630
Rose Queen	7	Kingston—White Rose	H. G. Bedwell	2	0	2	2	1,635
Kootenay	4	Ben Strone—My Beauty	J. L. Brown	4	3	5	2	1,375
Amoret	5	Hastings—Aurata	C. D. Ray	4	0	0	1	1,370
Any Port	4	Star Shoot—Amy Davenport	E. E. McCargo	2	0	0	1	1,310
Uncle Ben	4	The Irishman—Bessie Bissland	J. F. Newman	3	3	1	5	1,300
Effendi	6	Previous—Hatasoo	A. Weber	3	0	2	1	1,270
Donat	6	Woolsthorpe—Al Lone	W. Gerst	3	2	1	0	1,230
Meadow	6	Leonid—Dolly Hayman	W. McLemore	1	1	4	2	1,225
Maizie Girl	4	Tim Payne—Chico	J. Schreiber	5	1	1	5	1,200
Closer	3	Abe Frank—Burrle Buntun	J. F. Newman	2	2	1	1	1,115
T. M. Green	6	G. W. Johnson—Evergreen	D. N. Brewitt	3	0	0	0	1,090
Noddy	3	Noddy—Salt Grass	H. G. Bedwell	3	2	0	0	1,050
High Private	3	Oddfellow—Communa	J. R. Walworth	3	1	0	0	1,035
Flying Footsteps	5	Ben Strone—Flying Gold Dust	L. Gladstone	4	1	2	0	1,025
Juan	5	Kismet, by Melton—Juanita	L. Fountain	4	2	0	7	1,000
Pan Zareta	2	Abe Frank—Caddie Griffith	J. F. Newman	3	1	0	1	962
Elizabeth Harwood	6	Marta Santa—Proclaim	W. A. Massey	3	0	0	1	930
Haldeman	4	Metic Long Glenn	W. Birnie	3	0	0	1	929
Injury	4	Marchmont II—Sweet Danger	W. Fuller	3	1	1	3	925
Royal Tea	3	Right Royal—Tee-Ky-Tee	F. J. Grefer	4	0	1	3	925
Pride of Lisimore	3	Galveston—Clara White	T. Goulding	3	2	2	3	925
Roy Junior	6	Isidor—Isabell	E. D. Kaufman	1	1	0	2	915
Grif	3	Grifon—Belle of Ashland	Gallagher Bros.	3	1	0	2	900
Hawthorn	3	Hastings—White Thorn	G. L. Coyle	4	0	0	0	900
Black Mate	8	First Mate—Later	J. Hochrein	4	0	0	0	900
Iniqueta	2	Fatherless—Bitterslie	G. M. Odom	4	0	0	2	900

in search of health, but really to sound the revolutionary tendencies of the Carolinians, witnessed the race and recorded that the first heat was run in eight minutes and seventeen seconds, which was going some. He also notes that two thousand pounds changed hands on the race, which shows that the race was a thoroughbred horse, but it was no little sacrifice in Virginia and South Carolina, where the theater and the race course were the constant resorts of all the people. The people of South Carolina, however, even while showing their willingness to fight for the cause of liberty, did not take kindly to the deprivations, and especially did they disregard and violate this prohibition of racing. So the General Assembly took up the matter and in an act reciting the pledge of the association upon the subject, prescribed that if any person should violate the said association from the passage of the act, he should forfeit by any manner of horse racing, he should forfeit the sum of money he bet and the horse he ran. Whether this act was ever enforced we do not know; but the progress of the war put a more effective stop to the sport and dispersed the horses.

"That \$10,000 (two thousand pounds) should be wagered on a single horse race as recorded by Mr. Quincy, shows there was quite as much betting as now, if not more, when the sport of racing was held in the highest esteem, though, undoubtedly, in a different form. Bookmaking is a comparatively modern art. Gentlemen used to have their morocco covered books, with vellum leaves, in which they recorded the bets, and the differences were balanced generally, though not always, at the end of the day. As cash was not essential, the prevailing tendency was probably to bet more than under the bookmaker system. In this connection an amusing story is told of a man once who evened after his day at the races, an acquaintance asked him how he had fared. 'Badly, very badly,' he replied. 'I lost ten thousand dollars, and the worst of it is, ten dollars in cash.' An astute philosopher has said that the evil of gambling is in losing, but the good of it is in the gain. There is no gaining that a small wager mightily enhances the interest of the sport.

"We must not omit to notice, says the historian of the turf, that in the early days of racing in South Carolina, the gentlemen of the turf, like the ancient nobles, Hicoria and others, never ran their horses for the pecuniary value of the prize to be won, but solely for the honor that a horse of their own breeding and training should distinguish himself. Daniel Ravenel and many others of the high-minded turfmen of those days, expressed great disapprobation at any departure from the old customs of their fathers and did all in their power to prevent the change when it was proposed. The prize used to be, not a purse of gold or silver, but a piece of plate. The change referred to, the establishment of stakes and purses, came after the revolution, with the opening of the Washington Race Course, in 1792. Some horse owners held out against the new order of things until the middle of the nineteenth century. Among them was General Canby, of Camden, one of those gentlemen, who, objecting to run his horses for money, yet dearly loved the race. He satisfied his conscience by never putting his winnings into his own pocket, but giving them to one of the Camden charities, or to the Orphan House.

"It is interesting to recall that John Randolph, of Roanoke, distinguished himself on the Washington course, in 1797, in a match with Sir John Nisbitt, of Dean Hall, the ancient house of Nisbitt, near Edinburgh. Each rode his own horse and Randolph won. But not even a match between two such famous gentlemen could awaken the interest of the four-mile heat races. Yet those were very trying on the horses and resulted in the disabling of many a fine animal. In 1822, for example, Colonel Singleton's superb mare, Clara Fisher, in a match for \$5,000 a side against Col. W. R. Johnson's Bonnet's O'Blue, after winning the first heat, broke a tendon in a foreleg in the second heat, and came home on three legs, only two lengths behind.

"Too much space would be required for a mere enumeration of the horses that distinguished themselves on the Washington Course, but a few of the more famous may be mentioned. Colonel Alston's chestnut mare Beisy Baker, by the celebrated Flinnap, won the Washington Cup in 1789, and for several years she and Gen. William Washington's Rosetta were brilliant rivals, alternately beating each other. In 1817, General Wynn's brown filly, Lady Lightfoot, accomplished the unprecedented

feat of winning three days out of four, defeating some of the best horses in the state, including the famous Transport. She was in constant training from three years old to eleven, and by computation at the height of her career, won 150 out of 191 miles in 1829. He came from the famous Bedwell stock and, between 3 and 5 years old, never lost a four-mile heat race. The great chestnut horse Tally-Ho made his appearance in Charleston in 1848, as a three-year-old and ran third to C. P. Hare's brown filly, by Willis, out of Mary Lea. The succeeding year he immortalized himself by winning the greatest four-mile heat race up to that time, over the old Long Island Course, near New York City, beating Bostona and Free Trade, and making the best time on record.

"It will be fitting to say a few words in conclusion about the old South Carolina Jockey Club. It was the oldest jockey club in the United States. The date of its organization is not given by Dr. Irving, but it was probably after the Revolution. It purchased the Washington Course from the heirs of the founders in 1836. In the following year the course was inclosed by a seven-foot fence and then, for the first time, a small assessment was levied on foot passengers. Respectable strangers from abroad, or from other states, were never allowed to pay for entrance. They were received as guests and provided with tickets and badges entitling them to the hospitality of the club during the entire meeting. The Jockey Club dinner on Wednesday evening and the Jockey Club ball on Friday night were the chief society events of the week. In 1856 the club had over 200 members and an income of more than \$10,000 derived from subscriptions, real estate, bonds and bank stocks. Besides the race course, it owned a large farm adjoining, where horse owners could get supplies and accommodation for their help. "Its last successful meeting was held in 1860. No meetings were held during the Civil War, and only one tried afterward. That was a failure so, after remaining dormant for a number of years, it sold its real estate and went into liquidation. It had owned a large stock of old Madeira wine, part of that had been saved from the devastation of war, one lot by being stored in the Lunatic Asylum, at Columbia, another in the loft of Mr. Henry Gourdin's stable in this city, where it was overlooked by the Federal invaders. The wine, given to the Charleston Library Society, was sold to one of the Barings, of London, at \$160 a bottle, and it netted the Library Society \$60,000. The last president of the Jockey Club was Major Theodore G. Barker, the venerable retired lawyer, still socially prominent and active as head of the St. Cecilia Society.

WORK-OUTS OF HORSES AT CHARLESTON.

Charleston, S. C., February 22.—Recent work-outs of horses at Palmetto Park were as follows:

Weather clear; track heavy.

Agnar—Three-quarters in 1:26½. Has been on the slow side for some time.

Bavell Lutz—Three-eighths in 42.

Belle Mawr—Half mile in 55½. Is ready to race well.

Bertis—Three-quarters in 1:27. Has been going along slowly for some time.

Cashin—Five-eighths in 1:08. Was going along easily all the way.

Colonel Ashmeade—Three-eighths in 41. Shows plenty of speed in all his work.

Diamond Buckle—Half mile in 57.

Emily Lee—Half mile in 55. Has plenty of speed in the mud and is ready.

Gold Cap—Five-eighths in 1:07½. Has been going along slowly and looks to be ready.

Golden Treasure—Three-quarters in 1:25½. Was going along nicely when eased up.

Guy Fisher—Half mile in 57. Looks to be ready to race in his best form.

Heart Pang—Three-eighths in 40½. Shows plenty of speed in the heavy going.

Howdy Howdy—Half mile in 57½. Looks and works as if he was ready.

Indian Maid—Half mile in 58. Was working under a stiff pull.

Jennie Wells—Five-eighths in 1:08. Has not been hurried.

Lady Sapphire—Half mile in 58½. Looks to be ready and was going along easily.

Lord Wells—Five-eighths in 1:10. Ready to race to best form.

Maezie—Half mile in 55½.

Montcalm—Half mile in 56½.

My Gal—Half mile in 56. Has all her good speed and is ready.

Norma Girl—Three-quarters in 1:27. Was going along well in hand.

Onager—Half mile in 55½. Has all his good speed.

Ramazan—Seven-eighths in 1:41. Looks good, but does not improve.

Sager—Three-quarters in 1:25½. At his best.

Sail Volante—Half mile in 57½.

Semi-quaver—Seven-eighths in 1:42.

Thrifty—Half mile in 55. Shows good speed at all times.

Tick Tack—Five-eighths in 1:08. A good looker.

Working Lad—Five-eighths in 1:07. Has been going along slowly.

MERIDIAN TAKES THE STAKE

CARMAN RACER WINS WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY HANDICAP AT CHARLESTON.

Beats Kormak a Head in Stirring Finish—Lochiel a Beaten-Off Third—Three Odds-On Favorites

Among Day's Winners.

Charleston, S. C., February 22.—R. F. Carman scored his initial stakes victory of the Palmetto Park meeting this afternoon when Meridian accounted for the valuable Washington Birthday Handicap. The colt's success was in the main due to clever horsemanship on the part of Jockey T. Koerner, who literally lifted him past the finish a short head in advance of Kormak. The latter was best at the weight assignments, but J. Williams, his rider, was unequal to the emergency when the crucial test came.

Palmetto Park was called on to entertain the banner attendance of the season. The gathering included Governor Blease and many other distinguished visitors. The chief executive of the state seemed to take a keen interest in the sport. The racing was spirited in most instances and some of the finishes were sufficiently close to elicit wild applause. High winds during the night, coupled with bright sunshine during the morning caused the track to dry considerably and made the going firmer than it was yesterday. The second race was attended by a spill. Quality Street and Lydia Lee coming to grief, Quinn and Skirvin, the riders involved, escaped injury.

Bedwell stable scored a double during the afternoon. The consistent Nader made it five straight for him when he got up in the last stride to beat The Golden Butterfly in the closing dash. Mr. Bedwell's other success was scored by Heartstone, a brother to the American Derby winner, Highball. Heartstone was a real good thing and scored after being backed from 20 to 1 to 12 to 1.

Jockey T. Koerner was in great form, for in addition to winning with Meridian, he scored with Knights Differ and Magazine.

Richard F. Carman lost another horse by the selling-race process this afternoon. After Magazine the fifth race, he was bought for \$200 over his entered price of \$800 and sold to W. A. Mossey.

There were a number of arrivals today. Robert Bain and E. Alard came in from Juarez. The California delegation that got in from Oakland included Ed Freize, Ed Sonie, Horace Paul, George Keister, Dave Honeyman and Will Collins. The stewards imposed a fine of \$10 on H. G. Bedwell for failure to get permission to leave blinkers off Descendant, a starter in the fifth race.

R. T. WILSON'S 1912 STRING.

New York, February 22.—Four two-year-olds purchased by Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Association, from John A. Madden recently reached the Wilson stables at Belmont Park. They bring the Wilson two-year-old string up to eleven, and it is the best looking lot that has ever been gathered together in the stable.

The four newcomers were a bay colt by Ogden—Yankee Sister, a bay colt by Planudes—Pocket-pie; a bay gelding by Ogden—Ladocce, and a chestnut colt by Yankee—Tarrantella.

The other Madden-bred youngsters that are at Belmont Park under the care of trainer Thomas J. Healey are a chestnut colt by Yankee—Courtplaster and a bay filly by Yankee—Royal Gun. Others of the Madden purchases are Mary T., a brood filly by Ogden—Mariti, and Ponkatasat, a bay filly by Yankee—Mamie Worth, both of which are in training at the Charleston track in the care of A. G. Weston.

Mr. Wilson has three strikingly handsome youngsters of his own breeding in the bay filly Genesta, a daughter of Broomstick and T. Alouette; the chestnut filly Hester Pryme, by Disguise—Witchcraft, and the chestnut colt Montessor, by his own young stallion, Montfort, and out of Madchen. Montfort is at John Hynes' Stamford, Ct., farm, and it was there that Montessor was foaled. He is a slashing big colt now and in many respects is a counterpart of his sire. These are all in the big Wilson barn at Belmont Park.

Of the Wilson-bred lot the Witchcraft filly at this time appears to be the best. The dam is a Horseshoe mare that was bred by James R. Keene, and the filly being by Disguise, really makes her the product of the Castleton Farm. Witchcraft was raced by S. W. Streett and later won for E. E. Snathers and later still for F. Ambrose Clark. She is now eleven years old, and has had few stud opportunities.

The Yankee—Royal Gun filly resembles her brother, Naushon, greatly, except in color. She is built along the same sturdy lines and has much the same way of going.

It is probable that Pimlico will be the first track at which either of these fillies will be shown, and they will have ample opportunity to be fit for that season. The big barn at Belmont Park affords a chance for training in all weather, and the horses are sent along smartly in all seasons, under a shed that is six laps to the mile.

The older horses of the establishment that are at Belmont Park are all doing well, and it is assured that the Wilson string for the 1912 season of racing will be a good one.

NOTED ENGLISH TURF WRITER DIES.

With sincere regret we have to record the death of Henry Snurthwaite, which occurred yesterday in his seventy-fifth year. He was associated with sporting journalism for more than forty years, a considerable part of that time being passed on the staff of the defunct "Bell's Life in London," of which he was at one period the editor. He joined The Sportsman in 1885, and for several years wrote "Vicariat" daily, of a retiring and amiable disposition, he endeavored himself to all with whom he came in contact, and those who knew him will feel in his death the loss of a personal friend. His health failed him a few years ago, and he was no longer able to wield a pen that adorned any subject upon which he treated and had given pleasure to countless readers. An ardent fisherman, a student of natural history, fond of cricket, and an authority on all matters pertaining to ornithology, he was a type of man all too rare, and the world of sport is the poorer today by the death of Henry Snurthwaite.—London Sportsman of February 8.

AMERICAN HORSES SCORE IN FRANCE.

Paris, France, February 22.—Horses of Eugene Fischel's stable took a first and a second at Auteuil today. Angebond won the Prix Agenda, a steeplechase of \$1,000 over a two and one-half mile furlongs course. In the Prix de Saint James, a selling hurdle of \$600, Latour finished second. The distance was one mile and seven and one-half furlongs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912

ROBERT BRUCE, br. g.	107	By Henry Turner—Provident (C. Reed).
1043 Charleston 1-1-18 3:06½ hvy	60	106 6 5 5 5 5 5 10 5 10 7 Koerner 7 Font, Dixie Knight, Profile.
1133 Charleston 1-1-18 3:47 hvy	15	103 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 4 J Williams 6 Brevite, Semi-quaver, G.Treasurer
1136 Charleston 3-4-18 3:41 hvy	20	106 4 7 7 7 7 7 20 Skirvin 9 Brevite, Coletta, Otto.
98501 L'sville 1-16-14 1:47 fast	102	112 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 28 3 Steele 11 Sigurd, Longhand, Discontent.
98434 Louisville 1-18-15 5:14 fast	29	98 2 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 13 13 J Moore 8 Stone Street, S.Barber, C.Robb.
98341 Lexington 1-16-14 1:46 fast	8	103 2 4 6 6 6 6 4 4 13 13 Koerner 8 St. Knight, Alice Boird, Zlonap.
98306 Lexington 3-4-18 3:44 hvy	7-5	103 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 Mr R Sh'n 5 Kit-Fisher, GoingSome, Spalding
98242 Lexington 1-15-15 5:48 hvy	6-5	103 1 2 4 1 Bled. 2 Koerner 5 S.Knight, C.Stars, Layminster.
98183 Lexington 1m20y 1:46 hvy	124	105 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 1 T Koerner 2 The Hague, Stare, Discontent.
97171 Latonia 1-16-14 1:46 fast	52	94 7 7 8 7 6 6 1 4 1 3 C Ross 9 Foxy Mary, Longhand, Exemplar

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time, 3:15.) ×Runs well in mud. ⊕Superior mud runner. (M) maiden. *Apprentice allowance.		Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
		1333	Isom	103 1:08½	102.710
		1333*	Hazel C.....	100 1:07½	95.710
		1240	Flying D'Or (M).....	95 1:10½	102.710

First Race—1 Mile.			1320	Gift	102 1-00%	109 1-705
3-year-olds and upward. Selling.			1333**	Hardy	104 1-08%	97 7-05
(Track record: 1334—1:27—112.)			1277	Hugh Gray	102 1-08%	102 7-05
Ind.	Horse.		1293	Aissa Paige (M)	99 1-08%	100 7-00
1307*	Greenbridge	1573	Bill Anderson	102 1-08%	102 7-00
1345*	Bob Farley	1308	The Visitor	99 1-08%	103 1-690
1417*	Lonia (M)					
1419*	Chess					
1419*	Minnolette					
1420*	First Fashion					
1199	Heart's Relief					
1372	Cameo (M)					
1397	Rubinson					
1396	Pedro					
1372	Hicough					
1948	Tom Franks					
1321	Myrcnae					
1277	Strite (M)					
1404	Miss Miller (M)					
Second Race—7-8 Mile.							
4-year-olds and upward. Selling.							
(Track record: 1081—1:24—6—105.)							
99851*	Allanfearn					
1396*	Keep Moving					
1381	Marion Maid					
(1380)	Nogovorod					
1395*	Heretic					
1396	Marigot					
1247	Yankee Pooh					
1397	Jim Cafferata					
1381	Abound					
1373*	Emma G.					
1397	Virginia Lindsey					
1366	Charles Green					
Third Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.							
3-year-olds. Selling.							
(Track record: 94978—1:05—4—105.)							
1333*	Ragnette					
1118	Sidon					
1397	Freewill					
1395*	Gus Hartridge					
1333	Promi					
Fourth Race—3-4 Mile.							
2-year-olds and upward. Handicap.							
(Track record: 93623—1:11—2—106.)							
(1283)	SEBAGO					
1382*	Vanir					
1383*	Enfield					
1571*	Irish Gentleman					
Fifth Race—3-4 Mile.							
3-year-olds and upward. Selling.							
(Track record: 93623—1:11—2—106.)							
(1123)	Frank G. Hogan					
1391*	John Griffin II					
(1382)*	Ferrona					
1382*	Faneuil Hall					
1408*	Lady Tendi					
1320*	Moralight					
(1254)	Evelina					
1381*	Elm					
1311*	Chanticleir					
(1396)	Tim Judge					
1406	Waner					
1408	Meddling Hannah					
Sixth Race—1 Mile.							
4-year-olds and upward. Selling.							
(Track record: 1334—1:37—4—112.)							
(1469)	Mazie Girl					
1348*	Eleant					
1385*	Zulu					
1367*	Judge Walton					
(1374)*	L. M. Eckert					
(1372)	Rake					
1396*	Mamac					
1381*	Beck (M)					
1406	New Capital					
94449	Ed Withers (M)					

FIRST RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (1334—1:37 $\frac{3}{4}$ —4—112.)

Index

Course

Dist/Time

Trk/Odds

Wt

St

%

%

%

St/Fin

Jockeys

Started

Order

Finish

GREENBRIDGE, br. h. 6

1397 Juarez 1-8-1.558 fast 20 109 2 2 1 1 13² 23¹ Frash 7 Misprison, Dottie B., V. Lindsey

1396 Juarez 1-1.423 fast 7 115 6 5 2 1 13² 23¹ Frash 7 Ben Uncas, Doano, Vir. Lindsey

1397 Juarez 1-1.418 fast 10 113 7 6 1 1 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Groth 12 B. B. Daugh'r, Dottie B., Minnolet

1167 Juarez 7-8-1.138 fast 10 113 7 6 6 6 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Groth 6 Flyt-Pet, Pit-a-pat, Mapleton

99639 MexicoCity 3-4-1.143 fast 15 117 6 6 6 6 5¹ 4¹ 13¹ Howard 6 Hic-Pet, Kuropanaklu, B. Withers

99627 MexicoCity 7-8-1.292 fast 3 122 3 4 4 4 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Hoffman 4 Nyanza, M. Hardy, B. Withers

99620 MexicoCity 1-1.424 fast 6 112 5 6 3 4 5¹ 4¹ 13¹ Mountain 5 Frog, Galliot, Miss Korn

99654 MexicoCity 1-1.411 fast 6 117 2 5 3 3 3¹ 3¹ 3¹ M Nelson 6 Galliot, Rompie, Flyte Withers

99651 MexicoCity 3-4-1.138 fast 10 113 7 6 1 1 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Mountain 7 S. B. Daugh'r, Dottie B., Minnolet

99652 MexicoCity 5-1-1.134 fast 10 117 1 6 6 6 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Mountain 7 Zulu, B. B. Daugh'r, Flyt-Pet

99432 MexicoCity 5-1-1.098 fast 7 122 1 4 3 4 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Nicol 6 T. Judge, S. Bernito, Flying Feet

99316 MexicoCity 5-1-1.106 fast 7 124 2 4 7 7 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ S. Martin 7 Miss Korn, Rompie, Sam Bernito

97181 Salt Lake 3-4-1.148 fast 6 117 2 4 2 2 2¹ 2¹ 13¹ Borel 6 Anne Rerever, Gramercy, Angell

97657 Salt Lake F C 1-1.104 fast 40 110 6 7 6 4 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Borel 12 Miss Stry, Indian Girl, Electrowan

99653 SaltLake Impy 1-1.44 fast — 112 1 6 6 6 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Anderson 9 Ford Guard, Jud. Page, Aftermath

99654 Salt Lake 3-4-1.138 fast 10 113 7 6 1 1 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Anderson 7 S. B. Daugh'r, Dottie B., Minnolet

96770 Salt Lake 3-4-1.138 fast 40 109 10 10 10 10 8¹ 8¹ 13¹ Cavan'gh 10 Binocular, Electrowan, Heknows

96517 Salt Lake 1-1.43 fast 20 116 8 4 3 3 3¹ 3¹ 13¹ Coburn 9 M. Randolph, Marburg, E. Stewart

BOB FARLEY, b. g. 4

1245 Juarez 3-4-1.15 fast 10 109 6 11 8 4 3¹ 3¹ 13¹ J Moore 13 Stafford, Mary Emily, Fly'g Pear

1246 Juarez 3-4-1.144 fast 8 109 1 5 8 8 8¹ 8¹ 13¹ Moles'w'h 13 J. B. Robinson, B. Eaton, H. Street

1242 Juarez 3-4-1.12 fast 30 105 7 6 6 6 8¹ 8¹ 13¹ Moore 8 Gemmel, Chilla, Lyte Knight

1059 Juarez 7-8-1.27 fast 3 103 2 3 3 3 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Moles'w'h 7 F. Mulholland, F. Feet, Chanticle

99712 Juarez 3-4-1.154 fast 10 107 8 7 6 7 6¹ 6¹ 12¹ Moore 10 Onatassa, Wicket, Hannis

99772 Juarez 1-1.43 good 5 106 3 5 5 5 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Moore 5 Kootenay, Startier, Heretic

99701 Juarez 7-8-1.298 fast 2 102 1 3 3 2 2¹ 2¹ 13¹ Moles'w'h 7 Hannis, Gello, Barney Oldfield

99253 Lantonia Imfy 1-1.45 fast 14 101 9 8 6 8 5¹ 4¹ 13¹ J Moore 11 V. Powers, N. Ferguson, Dottie B.

99672 Lantonia 1-1.418 good 23 103 3 3 3 3 8¹ 8¹ 13¹ A Burton 10 Irish Kid, Hanly, Exploit

99673 Lantonia 1-1.418 fast 18 104 6 5 5 5 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Talin 10 Irish Kid, Golden Egg, Emily Lee

96581 Lantonia 11-16-1.45 fast 8 99 7 7 7 7 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Moore 9 Irish Kid, Golden Egg, Emily Lee

LONIA, b. m. 7

1417 Juarez 3-4-1.134 fast 8 110 5 4 5 5 2¹ 2¹ 13¹ Bur'game 12 Parnell Gifford, Macnam, Ivalani

1381 Juarez 3-4-1.138 fast 29 105 6 7 7 7 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Johnson 7 G. Rose, H. Street, D. Montgomery

74102 Ascot Park 1-1.40 fast 50 84 8 8 8 8 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Holcomb 8 Franciscan, B. Oldfield, Playlet

74090 Ascot Park 1-1.41 fast 40 92 11 8 8 8 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Holcomb 11 Lois Cavanagh, Bonite, Liberto

CHESS, br. f. 4

1419 Juarez 3-4-1.133 fast 10 102 6 6 6 6 5¹ 5¹ 13¹ Willis 11 Nila, Bill Eaton, Velsini

1384 Juarez 3-4-1.13 fast 8 97 2 1 2 3 3¹ 3¹ 13¹ Willis 11 Transparent, H. Range, Nyanza

1278 Juarez 3-4-1.11 fast 10 109 1 4 6 6 5¹ 5¹ 13¹ Willis 13 G. Ruby, L. Stalwart, Mapleton

106 Juarez 3-4-1.404 fast 20 100 3 1 2 4 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Willis 10 Onatassa, Wicket, Hannis

1078 Juarez 3-4-1.148 fast 10 109 1 5 5 6 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Keogh 10 Gold Ruby, Minnolette, O. Smile

99987 Juarez 1-1.43 good 6 104 4 2 2 4 8 7¹ 13¹ Johnson 11 Boano, Portarlington, J. Page

99309 Juarez 7-8-1.288 fast 5 100 4 3 5 6 6¹ 6¹ 13¹ Hill 10 Black Mate, Mamac, Jim Mc

99916 Juarez 1-1.42 fast 8 102 3 1 2 1 10 4¹ 13¹ Buxton 11 L. Marchmont, K. Lee, B. Oldfield

99916 Juarez 7-8-1.418 good 15 103 2 2 3 3 4¹ 4¹ 13¹ Buxton 7 Anne-McGee, Keep Moving, Oscur

99844 Juarez 7-8-1.418 slow 20 107 6 3 3 3 5¹ 5¹ 13¹ Buxton 10 Onatassa, Wicket, Hannis

99809 Juarez 1-1.41 fast 20 103 7 6 6 5 8 9¹ 13¹ Buxton 12 L. Cree, K. P. Moving, B. Oldfield

99773 Juarez 3-4-1.168 good 8 102 9 10 8 8 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ C. H. Miller 12 Americus, Gunston, Pit-a-Pat

99728 Juarez 1-1.42 fast 30 103 6 2 2 8 8 7¹ 13¹ Buxton 8 Rompie, Hannis, Keep Moving

9909 Juarez 7-8-1.308 fast 15 106 4 3 3 6 7 6¹ 13¹ J Moore 8 Allan-Tenar, Zulu, Roseworth

99856 Ok. City Ab 6-1-1.228 fast 7 102 1 3 3 3 3¹ 3¹ 13¹ Buxton 8 Hancock, Regards, Bill Bramble

98818 Ok. City Ab 7-8-1.38 fast 10 106 7 7 7 7 7¹ 7¹ 13¹ Bailey 8 K. B. K. L

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